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ers knew when he first ran for Governor, in 1906, or two years later, when he again ran, backing the machine, and fighting individually and collectively the "old guard." He wore a light gray sack suit, black laced shoes, a white shirt with a pin stripe of dark blue, a four-in-hand tie of the same color, brightened by broad Roman stripes of a lighter shade. A thin gold chain, from which hung a well-worn Phi Beta Kappa key, spanned his vest.

To Conduct Campaign from Here.

When asked about his plans for the campaign, Mr. Hughes said:

"The campaign will be carried on from New York, and in New York, and have come back home."

The first of the New York leaders to call at the Hughes campaign headquarters was Samuel Koenig, chairman of the Republican County Committee, and an original Hughes man. Mr. Koenig, who arrived from Chicago at 2:30 o'clock, was escorted with Mr. Hughes half an hour later.

He had not been to a convention in sixteen years where there was such a fine feeling after the nomination as this one," said Mr. Koenig after seeing Mr. Hughes. "There was unanimous approval of Mr. Hughes's nomination, and that was because the delegates made the nomination and because they selected a man the people wanted."

Looks for Action by Colonel.

When Colonel Roosevelt was mentioned, Mr. Koenig said:

"Colonel Roosevelt has acted splendidly. He is serious in his desire to beat Wilson, and never knew the Colonel to start out to do anything without accomplishing something."

"Do you believe the Colonel will stump for Hughes?"

"I believe that Colonel Roosevelt will actively support Hughes, and to do that, he will do something active."

Answering another question, the county leader said:

"We're going to begin to whoop things up at once. We nominated him, and now we're going to elect him. And there is no question about that."

When Mr. Parsons arrived it was believed he had word of when the notification committee would wait on Mr. Hughes. But this idea was soon dissipated. Mr. Parsons saying that nothing certain would be known until the subcommittee, due here to-day, confers with the candidate.

Confident of Moose Support.

"I believe that Mr. Hughes will receive the active support of the rank

Moose Leaders SEEK TO UNITE TO AD HUGHES

Will Start Concerted Movement—Committee Calls on Roosevelt.

VON L. MEYER JOINS IN HARMONY PLAN

Declares for Hughes—Many Progressives Ready to Work Against Wilson.

Chicago, June 12.—The Progressive party cannot be delivered to any other cause but will name a candidate in the place of Theodore Roosevelt, if his declaration sticks, was the declaration to-day of John L. Sibley, of Georgia, Progressive leader and one of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention.

"It is still the opinion of many of us that Mr. Roosevelt will accept," asserted Mr. Sibley, "but if he continues to refuse the party will name another and continue to exist on its principles."

Atlanta, Ga., June 12.—That the Progressive party cannot be delivered to any other cause but will name a candidate in the place of Theodore Roosevelt, if his declaration sticks, was the declaration to-day of John L. Sibley, of Georgia, Progressive leader and one of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention.

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and file of the Progressive party," said Mr. Parsons. "Answering your question as to whether I believe that Colonel Roosevelt will come out and work for the election of Mr. Hughes, I would say that I have no doubt that he would say that I have no knowledge on the subject, however. The part Colonel Roosevelt has taken in this whole proceeding has been honorable and sportsmanlike. I believe that he will render all the service he can."

State Chairman Tanner was of the same opinion, and predicted a Hughes sweep in New York and a Hughes landslide throughout the country. Asked what he thought the Colonel would do, Mr. Tanner said:

"I believe Roosevelt will support Hughes."

Munsey Predicts Reunion.

One of the first callers on the candidate was Frank A. Munsey, one of the founders of the Progressive party and one of its big backers. After a conference with Mr. Hughes the one-time Progressive leader said:

"I am quite satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Hughes, and, as you know, I was with Colonel Roosevelt in 1912. After the election of Mr. Wilson I urged the amalgamation of the two parties, and it looks as if it is coming about."

George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General, was another early caller. He, too, was pleased, and laughingly said he just called to make a personal visit and really knew less politics than his interviewers. He denied that there was the slightest truth in the suggestion that he was acting as an intermediary between Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes. He said he believed the Colonel would support the choice of the Republican convention.

Hughes Has Busy Day.

From the moment Mr. Hughes arrived in town until he retired at 10:30 o'clock last night his day was one of continuous work. He left Washington Sunday midnight unknown to any but his secretary, Mr. Green, and William E. Wilcox, who was appointed by Mr. Hughes as chairman of the Public Service Commission for this district. Word that he was coming was sent to Travis Whitney, Public Service Commissioner, and secretary of the commission under Mr. Wilcox, and William C. Muschenheim, proprietor of the Hotel Astor, where Mr. Hughes maintains a residence.

At 6:15 o'clock Mr. Whitney and Mr.

withdraw in favor of the Republican candidates.

"We are very much disappointed in Roosevelt. He is a man without a following."

Looks for a Third Ticket.

By Telegram to The Tribune.

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There's no sense in trying to get your work done this way!

"Take a letter to Mr. Brown of Buffalo, (you'll find his initials and address in the letter file.) I have your estimate of the 25th. In looking it over, I notice (just a minute. Hello! yes, Conklin. What can I do for you? . . . all right, goodbye. Read that last over. - Oh, yes.) In looking it over, I notice your figures are about (where's that estimate from Smith? It was here a minute ago. Ah, here it is!) Your figures are about (change that to read) comparing your figures with those of another estimate on this same job (what is it, Jimmy? Who? Mr. Harkness? No-o-o, tell him I'm too busy. To-morrow morning. Just read that last again. No, that isn't the way I dictated it at all. Comparing—that's the word I used.)"

—Yes, and so you go right on finishing that letter that way—and on every other letter you dictate. You might forget the inconvenience and exasperation caused by these delays and interruptions. But the one thing you can't forget is that your stenographer sits there, wasting time and money—when she might much better be doing what you pay her for doing—producing finished typewriting or other important work.

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This is probably the broadest field of choice of shirts offered to New York men. It is, furthermore, a selective choice. There are in the market many shirt patterns which we know our customers, being men of good taste, would not care for. These we passed over when we made our selections. Of the ones we picked we had ample stocks made, our way, over our generous measurements. And every one of the 500 kinds we guarantee to

Wear well, wash well, and keep its color.

There are white shirts, colored shirts, silk shirts, cotton shirts, flannel shirts; shirts with plain bosoms, pleated bosoms, starched bosoms; shirts with soft or stiff cuffs attached, and stiff cuffs detached; shirts with collar attached; sport shirts.

Shirts in sizes 15 to 18, sleeves 32 to 35 in.

Shirts in sizes 16 1/2 to 20, sleeves up to 37 in.

Some shirts, 14 to 17 sizes, sleeves 35, 36, 37.

It is because we keep in our regular stocks so great a variety of good quality shirts at so convenient a range of prices—65c to \$10, that men feel assured of certain satisfaction, and give us the largest shirt business done under one roof in the metropolitan district.

Burlington Arcade, New Building.

**JOHN WANAMAKER**

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

It's "Mr. Hughes" Now.

He walked to the far end of the room, after the manner of the old days in Albany, when he had his conferences daily with newspaper men, and with a sweep of his hands announced that what he had to say was not for quotation. He laughed at a dispute among the evening newspaper men, some wanting to see him in the morning, others at 11:30, and still others at noon. He suggested that they get together and arrange an hour that would suit all.

During this confidential talk some newspaper men called him "Governor," some "Mr. Justice" and others "Judge," and still others "Mr. Hughes." One inquired the proper form of address, and Mr. Hughes, who was enjoying the whole thing hugely, gave information that resulted in all calling him "Mr. Hughes" from that time on.

Mr. Hughes hasn't decided where he will spend the summer, as this is one of the plans confronting him that has yet to be solved. It probably will be at Lake Placid.

Just who will be his campaign manager also is a problem he alone will solve. The guessing yesterday was that whoever it was it wouldn't be Frank Hitchcock. One prominent Republican declared Hitchcock had eliminated himself by his pre-convention activity. The former Postmaster General, this man pointed out, had, as far back as last February, begun to gather what delegates he could under his wing to swing them, as he put it, wherever the lightning of the convention was going to strike. This, he said, meant somebody else besides Hitchcock, but who it would be would not be known for a day or two.

In fact, all the plans of the campaign have yet to be thrashed out, and this morning State Chairman Tanner and National Committeeman Parsons will resume their conference with Mr. Hughes. It is expected that Murray Kane, of Massachusetts, will call to-day and join the conference. It is unlikely that some decision respecting the national chairmanship will be reached.

Mr. Hughes decided last night, when he began to shape up the situation confronting him, that he cannot leave the city this week, so he telegraphed William F. Gude, chairman of the national capital preparedness parade, that he could not go to Washington to-morrow. The telegram read:

"I have received your letter of June 11. I cordially appreciate your invitation to join in the preparedness parade on Wednesday, and I wish it were possible for me to accept it. I find, however, that I shall not be able to return to Washington in time. I have the deepest interest in this movement, and I trust it will be successful."

Many Pledges for Hughes.

Just before Mr. Tanner and Mr. Parsons went into the long conference with Mr. Hughes, J. E. Lutz, of Vernon, Tex., organizer of the White party in that state, called on the nominee and extended to him the congratulations of the White party.

Other late callers were C. S. Bowen, a member of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Bible class when Mr. Hughes taught it, and who said he would bring the entire old Bible class over in a body; William A. Day, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Supreme Court Justice Finch of New York, and Le Boeuf, of Albany. The last named was appointed to the bench by Mr. Hughes when Governor.

After the conference, which ended a little after 9 o'clock, Mr. Hughes, accompanied by Mr. Tanner, Mr. Parsons and Mr. O'Brien, went to the roof garden, where they sat at a corner table. The party was not at first recognized, but when they were, a dozen or so men came over and shook hands with Mr. Hughes.

Iowa Moose Leader for Hughes.

By Telegram to The Tribune.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 12.—Calper Schenk, defeated candidate for United States Senator on the Progressive ticket two years ago and a Bull Moose leader in Iowa, declared to-day for Charles E. Hughes for President and asserted that Iowa Progressives would support the New York man.

"The Progressive party in Iowa practically ceased to exist with the nomination of Hughes at Chicago," said Mr. Schenk. "The Progressives who are Democrats will go to the convention and nominate and elect Mr. Hughes, and the Progressives who are Republicans will return to the Republican party."

"As an independent organization the Progressive party can hardly expect to recover from the recent acts of its well-known idolized leader. I shall support Mr. Hughes for the Presidency."

Thinks Roosevelt Won.

By Telegram to The Tribune.

St. Paul, June 12.—Minnesota Progressives are likely to support Hughes C. W. Halbert, state chairman, says.

"It is to be borne in mind," Mr. Halbert adds, "that the selection of Mr. Hughes by the Republicans is not a victory for the reactionaries, but really a victory for Mr. Roosevelt, who put them in a position where they had to nominate such a man."

Prefer Wilson to Hughes.

By Telegram to The Tribune.

Indianapolis, June 12.—The Republican nominees, Hughes and Fairbanks, will not receive the support of the Progressives of Indiana under any consideration, and in the case that the Progressives do not have a national ticket in the field a concentrated effort will be made in this state to throw all the support possible to Wilson and Marshall. Regardless of whether the Progressives keep a national entry in the full political derby, Indiana will run a full state Progressive ticket."

Thus in a nutshell did Progressive State Chairman Edwin M. Lee announce this afternoon for the first time the position to be taken by the central organization on the Chicago nomination. Mr. Lee stated that a strong effort would be made to have Roosevelt reconsider and head the national Progressive ticket.

Maryland Moose Dejected.

By Telegram to The Tribune.

Baltimore, June 12.—Having agreed among themselves to do no talking for publication until Colonel Roosevelt finally decides whether he will accept the nomination they assisted in thrusting upon him, Colonel Bonaparte and the other delegates to the Progressive convention loyally stuck to their agreement to-day, but from inside sources it was learned that in their judgment the Colonel will not be a candidate and that the days of the Progressive party are numbered, if not already past.

The delegates are disappointed and dejected. One man rather close to the delegation said: "We did not expect to have the Colonel out of it, but the only thing he could accomplish by running would be to defeat Hughes. I am not certain what the Progressives would do with the Colonel out of it, but certainly some of them will vote for Hughes."

Moose Nominees for Hughes.

By Telegram to The Tribune.

Omaha, June 12.—Progressives are so pleased over the nomination of Hughes that the state candidates of that party are preparing to withdraw from the race in favor of the Republican nominees for the same offices.

"Hughes suits us," says Mr. Wohner, of Omaha, Progressive nominee for United States Senator. "I will send my resignation in a day or two."

Progressive candidates talked over the situation some days ago and decided if Hughes were nominated to